

Eight injuries in J'lem market blast

BY ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 30 minutes after a small homemade bomb exploded yesterday under a stall in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market — lightly injuring 21 people — the blast returned to normal in three minutes.

Even as the seven ambulances raced to the scene, shoppers were taking the weekend market-making ready. The weekend resumed their business as usual.

Twenty-one people were injured in the blast, including the owner of the stall. By evening 15 of them had been released from hospital. She'ara let said that all of the remaining were only lightly injured, and would most likely be out of hospital in two to three days.

In Beirut, the PLO announced that it had planted the bomb, and said it killed at least 40 Israelis. The PLO's West Bank agency said the bomb had been planted by a unit led after a Fatah commander in Jordan in 1971, but did not say to which PLO group the unit belonged.

In Washington, the State Department yesterday deplored the terrorist blast, and also condemned "those who perpetrated" the act.

As usual, however, the department stopped just short of directly condemning the PLO by name. Spokesman Hodding Carter III, following standard U.S. policy, would say only that the U.S. condemns any group which might take responsibility for the explosion.

The bombing was the first unprovoked attack at the market since last June. Unlike earlier attacks, which have taken place at the ends of the market's sprawling, maze-like alleyways, the bomb this time was placed under a stall almost halfway down the main street.

The last bombing also took place on a Thursday. A police spokesman said "it's logical to do something like this on a Thursday, when Shabbat shoppers are getting ready for the weekend."

Mayor Teddy Kollek, who rushed to the scene of the blast minutes after it occurred, told shopkeepers that the best way to prevent such incidents is "to be alert."

Benny Mordechai, the son of the injured stand-owner, told *The Jerusalem Post* that "it's almost impossible to keep an eye on both the customers and what's underneath the stand."

The Post has learned that Deputy Mayor Elad Peled and the secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, Avraham Birnbaum, agreed yesterday that the municipality and the stall-owners will cooperatively finance new stalls.

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Haifa blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A small explosive charge went off inside a sidewalk garbage bin outside the main synagogue in the Rehov Herzl main street at 6:15 last night. No one was hurt and practically no damage was caused by the charge, which had been stuffed inside a metal pipe. The road was almost empty at the time. Police diverted the traffic and started investigations but nothing more was discovered. The police arrested 26 residents for questioning.



Security men inspect the site of yesterday's bombing in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market. (Rahamim Israeli)

Fatah chief gets 'triple life' plus 95 years

GENEVA. — The military court Health has sentenced Ahmed Hassan Sabri, head of Fatah, to 95 years in prison and a life term of imprisonment. Sabri was arrested last October, to public places terms of life imprisonment and a fine of 100,000 francs.

Sabri was a member of the leading gang to which Yusef (Jo-Jo) Sabri was discovered in central Jerusalem, and the brothers Nur-ed-Din and Borhan Al-Ja'abari are suspected of having belonged. (The others are the sons of former Fatah mayor Muhammad Ali Ja'abari.)

The court said in its verdict that Sabri was the leader of a 25-year-old Sabri's gang was

one of the most dangerous ever brought before it.

Sabri had been in charge of distribution of explosives and arms to terrorists throughout Judea and Samaria, and had stored materiel in various hiding places. He had received large amounts of arms and explosives through his Fatah contact in Beirut, and had taken part in smuggling them into Israel.

His Fatah contact had also given him money with which to buy the services of an unnamed Jew for terror purposes, the court said.

Sabri had taken part in the firing of Katyusha rockets at Jerusalem, and had himself manufactured a 35-kilo bomb which

was to have been placed in downtown Jerusalem, where it could cause the maximum possible amount of loss of life and damage to property.

The judges said yesterday that they did not think it was contrived that had led Sabri to take security men to his arms caches — as once there, he had seized some of the arms and tried to attack the security men.

Sabri's attorney said he had only been a "muscle and leg-man," and not the head of the outfit. The lawyer said Sabri had expressed regret and had led security men to his arms to keep them from passing to other terrorists.

PLO debates tie with Jordan

JERUSALEM. — The PLO's Palestine National Council voted in Damascus yesterday to approve a political platform calling for renewed relations with King Hussein of Jordan. But members did not believe that the decision would have much practical effect.

The closed debate by the more than 270 members attending the 14th session of the PNC, the terror group's highest policy-making body, got very loud at times, a spokesman said.

There was bitter opposition to the rapprochement with Jordan from delegates who have not forgotten Hussein's crushing of the terrorists in the 1970-71 civil war.

The opposition is led by Dr. George Habbash, head of the Popular

Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Habbash called Hussein's rejection of the Camp David accords a "smokescreen." And another PFLP spokesman said that "Hussein's rejection of Camp David is temporary; he is looking forward to the chance to get something out of the American proposal."

Some terrorist leaders have demanded that Hussein allow the PLO to launch raids against Israel from Jordanian territory, but the king has refused to do this.

Diplomatic observers in the Syrian capital believe that the most that can be expected from the rapprochement with Hussein is permission to allow the opening of a few PLO offices in Jordan. PLO spokesman Mahmud Labadi conceded yesterday that "not very much" had been achieved in recent talks in Amman.

Israeli consul kidnapped in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP). — Kidnappers of Israel's honorary consul here remained silent yesterday on demands for his release following his abduction by four armed men at a petrol station on Wednesday.

Witnesses said Ernesto Liebes, 80, a wealthy Salvadorean coffee merchant, was abducted by men carrying machineguns when he stopped at a petrol station to buy fuel for his bullet-proof pick-up truck. There was no shooting.

Station attendants who saw the seizure said the abductors jumped out of their car, forced Liebes to get in and sped away.

The family asked that the telephone at Liebes' home remain free for contact from the kidnappers. No one at the house would respond to queries from reporters.

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A man strolls through a snow-covered vineyard yesterday in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany. The area, known for its white wine, is in the grip of the below-zero weather now widespread in Europe. (UPI telephoto)

Atherton, Begin may discuss Article 6 today

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton is to meet with Prime Minister Menahem Begin today, possibly to hear Israel's reactions to new American proposals for interpreting the still-disputed Article 6 of the draft peace treaty.

After the meetings with the Americans, the Israeli team met late into the night analyzing and discussing the U.S. proposals.

Atherton and State Department legal aide Herbert Hansell submitted the U.S. ideas yesterday at two working sessions with the Israeli team of legal specialists led by Begin's top aide, Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

Israeli sources were wary in characterizing the American proposals. Plainly they did not go all the way towards meeting Israel's objections to the earlier American position put forward a month ago by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance during his last shuttle mission to the area.

But at the same time there is evi-

dent satisfaction here that Israel's reservations appear to have been understood by Washington and that an effort has obviously been made to accommodate them.

"There is progress," said an Israeli source, "in the fact that these talks are going ahead."

Atherton and Hansell will hold a further session with the Israeli team before meeting with the Premier this morning, and perhaps yet another session — the sixth in the series — in the early afternoon, before the advent of the sabbath. The U.S. envoy plans to fly on to Cairo on Sunday.

The most intense American effort is understood to be directed towards redefining the meaning of Article 6 (iv), the "priority of obligations" clause. Atherton and Hansell are believed to have put forward formulations circumscribing the instances in which Egypt would be legally entitled to intervene against Israel in the event of a war between Israel and another Arab state.

The U.S. position is that such Egyptian intervention would be per-

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U.S. registers 'regret' over W.Bank-Gaza settlement plan

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday stopped just short of a public "protest" over Israel's decision to establish three new Nahal settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, preferring instead to express its formal "regret" over the decision.

The muted U.S. reaction, disclosed by State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, followed a 48-hour

U.S. investigation of the Israeli decision.

Spokesman Carter said yesterday that U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis has been asked to convey Washington's regret to the Israeli Government and to urge that the decision on the three new outposts not be implemented. The Americans fear that the decision could have a negative impact on the peace process.

Communist ultimatum to Rome gov't

ROME (UPI). — A stunning ultimatum to the shaky ruling Christian Democrats by their Communist bedfellows yesterday, coupled with the escape of a major terrorist suspect, reduced the government to the weakest point of its 10-month rule.

The directorate of Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer, who has been backing the five-party parliamentary majority, issued a virtual indictment from its headquarters, accusing the Christian Democrats of sabotage, cover-ups, wrong decisions, inability to maintain law and order, and an incompetent national recovery programme.

Berlinguer was careful not to walk out of the coalition, however, saying: "The life of the present parliamentary agreement depends solely on the replies that the Christian Democrats must give urgently, as their behaviour has caused a situation that is no longer tenable."

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Khomeini snub expected for Bakhtiar envoy

TEHERAN (AP). — The new Iranian government yesterday sent an envoy to seek peace with Ayatollah Khomeini, its most dangerous enemy. But aides to the Moslem holy man said he would not negotiate with the embassy, and that he also rejects U.S. President Jimmy Carter's call to give the new government a chance.

Clashes between demonstrators and soldiers loyal to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi continued for a second day yesterday, and six to 20 persons were reported killed. Workers and farmers reportedly were trying to seize property of the royal family in the provinces.

Sources here said Jalal Tehrani, head of the regency council standing in for the shah during his forced vacation abroad, was dispatched to meet today with Khomeini, the religious leader heading the opposition to the shah and to the government.

But in France the ayatollah's top aide, Ibrahim Yazdi, said Khomeini would not receive Tehrani "unless he has some other thing on his mind" than a discussion of a reconciliation with the new government of prime minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. Yazdi said such talks were "out of the question."

Another Khomeini spokesman in France, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, said the ayatollah rejected President Carter's appeal of Wednesday that the religious leader give the Bakhtiar administration "a chance to succeed."

Ghotbzadeh said that Khomeini maintains his position that the new government is illegal — "no ifs, ands or buts."

Khomeini's announced goal is to form an Islamic republic in Iran with a government controlled by him.

Teheran radio last night said that Prime Minister Bakhtiar has issued an order for the release of all political prisoners throughout the country. The order adds that, apart from a limited number of people in prison on murder charges, all other prisoners, regardless of the charges and duration of conviction, will be freed.

Military sources in Teheran said that troops opened fire yesterday on anti-shah demonstrators in Dezful, 95 km. north of the oil city of Ahwaz. They reported six persons killed and more than a dozen wounded, but other sources reported 20 killed.

Radio Teheran said the demonstrators attacked several officers' families, and soldiers came to the rescue and opened fire.

Thirty persons were reported killed on Wednesday in Ahwaz when loyalist troops fired on tens of thousands of demonstrators jubilant over the shah's departure from Iran the day before. It was feared the violence would continue today, when Khomeini has called for peaceful demonstrations in honour of the 7th-century founder of the Shi'a Moslem sect.

Army sources also reported that Kurdish tribesmen attacked an Iranian army post at Gourish, on the Iraqi border, killed two of the post's five soldiers and wounded two, then surrounded the post. The shah supported the Kurds in their rebellion against the government of Iraq until 1974, when he and the radical Iraqis patched up their differences.

Near the western city of Masjed-e-Soleiman, employees of a construction company owned by Prince Gholam Reza, the shah's brother, said they were dividing up the company and its property because they had not been paid for recent work, the newspaper "Kahyan" reported.

Near Ramsar on the Caspian Sea, the paper said, 200 farmers tried to take back land they claimed was stolen from them by the prince, and one person was killed in a clash with the prince's watchmen.

In Aswan, Egypt, where the shah is staying briefly before flying on to the U.S., the shah met yesterday with former President Gerald Ford. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat also took part in the meeting. A Sadat aide said the three discussed the "general situation" in the Middle East, but declined to elaborate.

A spokesman for Ford said afterwards that the ex-president was "very, very sad" about the troubles in Iran and hoped stability would return soon.

The shah is expected to visit Morocco before arriving in the U.S. Carter, speaking at a news conference in Washington on Wednesday, said he hoped Khomeini would "permit the government that has now been established by the legal authorities in Iran and under the constitution to have a chance to succeed."

Carter also said he expects the alliance between Iran and the U.S. to continue. But Ghotbzadeh said Khomeini would not allow the U.S. to continue to operate the intelligence bases from which it monitored the Soviet Union, and Bakhtiar has indicated the shah's orders for American arms would be reduced drastically.

Khomeini has repeatedly called Bakhtiar's government illegal because it was named by the shah and confirmed by the shah's parliament. The ayatollah said on Wednesday that he was continuing to put together a provisional government and it would begin work soon on a new republican constitution for Iran.

Meanwhile, Khomeini called on the Iranian people to continue the strikes and street demonstrations that forced the shah to leave the country. Power station workers blacked out Teheran for five hours yesterday.

Local religious leaders have laid out elaborate arrangements for today's processions, including central points for collection of lost children, and have urged marchers not to demonstrate after dispersing.

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Nahariya	56	9-21	20
Safed	57	7-13	12
Haifa Port	73	11-19	18
Tiberias	51	11-22	21
Nazareth	60	8-17	16
Afula	61	10-20	19
Shomron	73	8-15	14
Tel Aviv	71	9-18	17
B-G Airport	75	7-16	17
Jericho	53	9-22	20
Caesarea	74	9-17	17
Beersheba	65	5-17	17
Eilat	56	9-23	22
Tiran Straits	42	14-23	22

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir was visited in his office yesterday by Rumania Ambassador Ion Covaci, who brought a message from the Rumanian parliament.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mrs. Vasco Mariz on Wednesday night held a dinner in honor of the director-general of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Yosef Clechano at their Ramat Gan residence. The guests included Swiss Ambassador Ernest Bauermeister, the Austrian Ambassador and Mrs. Ingo Mussi, and Israel's former ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Moshe Iahai.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i will speak on "The Political and Economic Outlook," at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club at 1 p.m. today. Reservations by calling 04-511593.

The Skat Club of Mt. Carmel has elected Menahem Rotstein president for 1979, Josef Margalit deputy president, Zvi Shalit honorary treasurer, Moshe Eilat, honorary secretary; Shmuel Bialik, Zvy Rosenfeld, Herta Lakshin and Yehiel Rosenblum committee members.

ARRIVALS

The Histadrut delegates from Toronto, Canada, yesterday attended the Histadrut's dedication ceremonies of the Josef and Esther Betel Medical Centre in Kiryat Shmaryahu; the Samuel and Rebecca Greenspan Medical Centre in Beit Shמש; the establishment of an endowment fund in the name of Jacob and Clara Egil for publications in Israel dealing with the Holocaust and Jewish resistance; and the establishment of the Maya Lishtik Amal scholarship fund.

Michael Aron, president and chief executive officer of the Israel Bond Organization, in advance of next week's 1979 Prime Minister's Israel Bond Conference.

Hyman Kreitman, vice-chairman of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev's board of governors and chairman of the British Associates, yesterday at the university's executive committee meeting. Kreitman is accompanied by his wife Irene.

Charles C. McLeod, FSA, FCIA, Assistant Vice-President and Director of Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Canada, yesterday for a business visit.

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Herut members attack Likud economic actions

Post Knesset Reporter

Both the Herut and the Liberal wings of the Likud bloc have gone on record in the past as "generally endorsing" the claims of the evacuated Dirit and Bir'im villagers, according to MK Yosef Tamir (Likud-Liberals).

The former residents of the two villages are demanding that they be allowed to return to their homes, from which they were evacuated by the IDF 30 years ago. It was revealed yesterday that the special Cabinet committee investigating the issue had decided four months ago to oppose the villagers' return.

Premier Menahem Begin several times sympathized strongly with the villagers' demands, at meetings of the party forums, when he was still leader of the opposition, Tamir told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Tamir was a member of a two-man committee on Dirit and Bir'im set up by the then Gahal bloc, an alliance of Herut and the Liberals which was a precursor of the Likud bloc six years ago. The second man was Haim Landau, present Minister of Transport.

"After hearing a delegation of the Arab villagers we told them that we favoured a positive solution to their problem," Tamir said. "We had in mind suggesting some urban housing project on the sites of the two villages and not the re-establishment of farming there."

"We also pondered the possibility of some religious institution at Dirit and at Bir'im. We found that there were no parallels between Dirit and Bir'im, where the villagers had been promised permission to go back, and other Arab villages which fought against Israel before they were abandoned," he said.

Tamir said that it was peculiar that not one of the five ministers on the special Cabinet committee to discuss Dirit and Bir'im was a member of the Herut party, which had outspokenly favoured the villagers' return.

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NRP launches alternative to West Bank autonomy plan

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Casting doubts on whether a peace treaty will be signed with Egypt, National Religious Party Knesset faction head Yehuda Ben-Meir yesterday launched a draft party plan aimed at amending Prime Minister Menahem Begin's autonomy plan.

Arguing that "it is a *mizva* to erode the autonomy scheme," Ben-Meir told the NRP executive committee meeting at B'nei Brith house that "if the U.S. and Egypt do not like a revised autonomy plan, let them bear the responsibility for rejecting it."

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer urged support for the plan calling for the settlement of 500,000 Jews throughout the West Bank over the next few years.

The plan envisages "security zones" subject to Israeli law throughout the autonomous area, comprising the Jordan rift, the Eilat bloc, Greater Jerusalem, and "the bottleneck on the Bank's western flank," referring to stretches close to the coastal plain. Israel's security forces would control internal security in the Arab autonomous zone, and Israel would control water resources and building policy, or be at least an equal partner to the region's decisions.

Hammer said the NRP based the plan on Begin's commitment to have a cabinet vote on autonomy before a peace treaty is signed.

Gush Emunim's Rabbi Haim Drukman MK urged the settlement of 100,000 people in the West Bank in the next two years. Yitzhak Meir, Broadcasting Authority vice-chairman, warned the executive that its debate was an academic exercise because the autonomy scheme was an integral part of the peace process with Egypt.

Sarah Stern-Katan, MK and Aharon Cohen criticized the government for not being honest with the nation. Cohen said, "How can we trust the U.S., if its ambassador to the UN, Andrew Young, wants to recognize the PLO and hand the autonomy region over to a PLO state?"

The absence of the two dovish cabinet ministers, Yosef Burg and Aharon Abuhatzela, indicated party disunity on the youth circles' proposals.

Meshel says gov't must join three-month price freeze

Jerusalem Post Staff

RAMLE. — Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel yesterday called on the government to refrain for the next three months from raising either taxes or the prices that are under its jurisdiction.

He said this was necessary if the manufacturers' agreement to the Histadrut's call for a three-month price freeze — and the other cooperation between the Histadrut and private industry — is to be of value.

Meshel, who was speaking to the local labour council here, said he welcomed Manufacturers Association head Avraham Shavit's acceptance of the Histadrut suggestion for restraining inflation. (Shavit gave his consent two weeks ago, when the two sides signed their agreement on a moderate advancing of the dates for payment of Cost-of-Living adjustments.)

Meshel called on the manufacturers to add their voice to the Histadrut's call for the government to suspend immediately the Public Prices Committee — the body that approves rises in the prices of hundreds of controlled items. It is not enough for merchants to have advanced their end-of-season sales to right inflation, Meshel said. The price committee must go on a three-month holiday and not change a single price.

In Haifa, the economic Organizations Committee decided this week to join the "beat inflation" campaign launched by Shavit. Committee heads, led by Arye Mehoulal, appealed to manufacturers, builders, craftsmen, bankers, hotel and restaurant owners, insurance brokers, customs agents and others to keep prices frozen, and to shop owners to extend the end-of-season sale to 90 days. They also urged them to cut prices wherever possible, and to hold bargain sales for specific goods.

Gov't yields to Jews on Hebron prayer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government yesterday approved Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's recommendation that Jews be allowed to pray in the Ohe! Yitzhak central hall of the Machpela Cave in Hebron and to bring Torah scrolls into the section. The prayer period will be up to 10.30 a.m.

Official spokesmen said the decision will strengthen the status quo rule at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, which is itself based on a 1975 government decision.

"Actually, what was behind the recent incidents was that the worshippers from Kiryat Arba wanted to enter the central hall (Ohe! Yitzhak) in large numbers and with a Torah scroll, and the military government had stopped them," one source said. "So the government's decision should be seen as a positive answer to at least part of the Kiryat Arba demands."

The previous arrangement had allowed Jews to enter the hall — which is used also as a mosque — only "singly." But their numbers had often reached scores and even hundreds. They will now be able to use the hall — but not the prayer rugs in it — until shortly before Moslem prayers begin.

MIFAL HAPAYIS. — The ILM, winner of last night's Mifal Hapayis draw was number 323218. Number 723280 won IL100,000, and number 351258 won IL50,000. IL25,000 prizes were won by numbers 095270 and 208366, and IL10,000 prizes were won by numbers 110408 and 386398. All numbers ending in 5 won IL15.

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under which it will be impossible to plant bombs.

"Any security solution has to be worked out in cooperation with the authorities, who are responsible for and knowledgeable about security. Obviously merely hermetically sealing stalls will not prevent bombs from being placed elsewhere in the market, a spokesman for the mayor said.

Stall-owners had said they cannot afford new stalls by themselves. But a high-level source in the municipality said the shopkeepers can afford new stalls, and they need them even

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missible — but only in a case of flagrantly unprovoked aggression by Israel against an Arab state. In such a case, Washington holds, Egypt's obligations under its inter-Arab defence pacts would take priority over its peace treaty with Israel.

Israeli legal experts are not convinced that an exhaustive definition of "aggression" can be satisfactorily devised.

But ultimately the decision will have to be taken on the political level, and Begin was understood to have been briefed last night on the thrust of the American proposals in advance of his meeting with Atherton today.

The position on Article 6 (II) was not clear last night. On this, too, Atherton and Hansell have sought to introduce some new American thinking. But the Israeli side sees this article — which severs the peace treaty from "any external instrument" — as of cardinal importance and the Israeli negotiators yesterday are therefore believed to have taken a tough stand here. The hope apparently is that the measure of flexibility on Article 6 (v) and on Article 4 (which occupied the negotiators yesterday) can be traded for an Egyptian climb-down on Article 6 (II).

Speaking briefly with reporters after yesterday's meetings, Atherton made a point of condemning the Mahane Yehuda market bomb attack that occurred earlier in the day.



Jerusalem newsstand operator Helen Stattner, whose insistence that police check a car on Tuesday saved the city from a bomb disaster, smiles at the medallion awarded her yesterday for her vigilance as Mayor Teddy Kollek presses her hand. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Stattner arrived as usual at her stand — in the alley beside the Atara cafe — to find the mayor waiting for her, with a certificate of appreciation, the medallion, and a kiss. Later the committee for the Prevention of Terrorist Incidents awarded her a IL10,000 prize for the alertness, and for insisting that the car in the alley be checked for explosives, even though a policeman had assured her there was nothing to worry about. (Rahamim Israeli)

Police deny any reduction in search for Ramle escapees

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The police spokesman yesterday denied reports that the police intend to reduce the scope of the search for the six convicts who escaped from Ramle prison 12 days ago.

"We will continue to search full force with all the police resources we have, in two shifts of 12 hours a shift until all six are captured," said the spokesman.

While the cloak of secrecy over progress of the search is still in force, a senior police officer told The Jerusalem Post that the flood of phone calls received at police headquarters during the first few days of the search has dwindled, and only a few calls come in now.

"The public must not forget that we are dealing with six extremely dangerous convicts. If the public alertness is reduced, a disaster might occur," said the officer.

The officer also repeated that a reward of IL100,000 would be given to anyone with information leading to the capture of any of the escaped convicts.

Irish UNIFIL troops 'trapped'

TIBNIN, Southern Lebanon (Reuters). — More than 100 Irish troops serving with the UN Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL) have been trapped behind the lines of rightist militias for four days, their commander said yesterday.

The militias have closed off all entry points to areas under their control, and were refusing to allow Irish supply columns to go in.

The 120 Irish troops, part of the 800-strong Irish battalion with UNIFIL, were stationed in eight outposts inside the rightist-held area along the Israeli border, he said.

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The funeral will be held today, Friday, January 19, at 12 noon, at Holon Cemetery.

Consecration of Tombstone of
Reb Yosef Strauss פ"ה
Late Chairman of the Va'ad Hahnuch Haharedi affiliated with Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi in the U.S.A., member of the movement's executive and generous and modest philanthropist, on Monday, 23 Tevet (January 23), at 3.00 p.m.
Members of Hamizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, the Organization of Western Religious Olim and all who cherish his memory will meet at Beit Meir, 58 Rehov Hamelech George, Jerusalem, at 2.30 p.m.

With the end of the *shloshim* for
RON JAY (JATOVSKY) פ"ה
who fell in the line of duty we will meet to pay homage to his memory on Sunday, January 21, 1979, 9.30 p.m., at the dining hall of Kibbutz Ma'ayan Baruch.
Beit Ma'ayan Baruch

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Syrian minister confirms planned merger with Iraq

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

DAMASCUS. — Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskander Ahmed yesterday confirmed his country's plans to merge with neighbouring Iraq and to bury their long-held ideological differences in forming one single state.

Both nations have agreed on the merger in principle and a constitutional formula is now being prepared, he said.

"We have made progress towards uniting our two countries and the decision is to establish a unified state," the minister said.

It was officially announced on Wednesday that Syria and Iraq had agreed to unify their foreign policies and to set up a joint bureau for national security.

The minister declined to comment on reports by Arab diplomatic sources here that the plans provide for a single president, government and capital.

"It has not yet been decided whether the unified state will have a federal or a confederal system government," he added. "But we are reaching a point of complete understanding and are moving ahead with full confidence."

The constitutional formula will be on the agenda of next Wednesday's meeting of a joint higher political committee in Damascus, the minister said.

The concept of total unity would extend to the countries' armed forces, totalling almost half a million men, he added.

Iskander confirmed that Syrian President Hafez Assad briefed King Hussein of Jordan on the merger plans when Hussein visited Damascus on Tuesday, but he declined to say whether Jordan had been invited to join. "King Hussein's visit was within the framework of close contacts and continuing consultations between Syria and Jordan," Iskander said.

Observers in Israel remain sceptical about the extent and timing of the merger, but are concerned by possible military implications.

MK asks expulsion of Arab students who cabled PLO

Jerusalem Post Staff

A Knesset member is demanding that the Arab students who sent a telegram on Wednesday to the Palestine National Council meeting in Damascus be expelled from their universities and punished.

MK Amnon Linn also says that he will ask the Knesset to debate the telegram, which was sent by a group of students belonging to the "Progressive National Movement," which recognizes neither the State of Israel nor the Israel Communist Party, which it describes as "part of the Zionist establishment."

The students, from universities in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beerseheba, called on the Palestine Liberation Organization to continue the "armed struggle" against Israel and to fight the "reactionary regimes" in Jordan and Saudi Arabia and to undermine the peace initiative of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Linn said yesterday that if he does not take steps against the students — who are said to be influential among educated youth — its democracy could be endangered. He also called upon the government to give full support to the "modern elements" among Israel's Arab youth, which it describes as "part of the Zionist establishment."

The Hebrew University Students Union yesterday condemned the telegram and declared that students should not be allowed study with us.

Tamir says Herut, Liberals supported Ikrit, Bir'im villagers' claims in past

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut's central committee members yesterday took the Likud's economic management to task for following too closely in the footsteps of the Alignment.

Yesterday's committee agenda was devoted to the economy. Not one speaker rose to defend Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, and nearly all asserted that the Likud had failed to implement its own economic concepts.

MK Yigal Cohen-Orzag argued that "it is not our principles which were wrong — we simply never put them to the test. We are merely following in Labour's well-trodden path."

Former Herut spokesman Yehuda Ben-Meir, who explored the government "to stop printing money — regardless of whether else you may or may not do."

Deputy Minister Yoram Arlosoroff complained that the Likud had implemented its ideas out of order. Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel, State Planning Minister, said in a point, he said.

He went on to lament the fact that all economic responsibility had passed into Liberal hands, and declared that Herut "is better for something more than just bringing voters to the polls for Likud. Only we can save the economy."

The ceremony on the completion of shiva for our beloved mother and grandmother
Rabbanit SARAH HERZOG פ"ה
will be conducted at the graveside at Sanhedria cemetery Jerusalem, on Sunday, January 21, 1979 at 1 p.m.

The Family
In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear mother, our grandmother
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The funeral will be held today, Friday, January 19, at 12 noon, at Holon Cemetery.

Emunah Women of America mourn the loss of our beloved leader
Rabbanit SARAH HERZOG פ"ה
President, Emunah-World Religious Zionist Women's Organization and National Religious Women's Organization of Israel
whom we will always remember, as we perpetuate her dreams and aspirations for Israel's children and for Emunah the world over.

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הקטן מן התפילין

1,400 arrested as Technion strike snarls traffic

Jerusalem Post Staff
HAIFA. — Police were called to the Technion entrance yesterday morning when students of the administrative and engineering staff blocked the largest traffic jam in the city's history. Four staff members were arrested.
 Staff blocked the entrance with chains and spiked barriers and within minutes hundreds of cars blocked the road for about two hours.
 The 2,500-man staff started the action on Wednesday to back demand for a new labour contract. On Wednesday they cut off electricity, causing hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of damage, mainly from spoiled experiments, and announced they could progressively tighten the action until the company comes to a new agreement.
 When police arrived at the request of residents on the blocked streets staff reopened the gate — but it took nearly two hours to sort out the snarl of cars. When order was restored the police arrested four committee leaders for questioning and released them without bond after a lengthy interrogation in the afternoon.
 Haifa Labour Council Secretary Joseph Wertzman will attempt to mediate the dispute at a meeting with committee members and Technion President Amos Horev this morning.
 The staff is scheduled to hold a general meeting at the start of work this morning to decide its position based on the results of the labour council meeting.
 Meanwhile, a general meeting of the Tel Aviv University faculty yesterday empowered its workers' committee to take any and all necessary steps to bring about negotiations and a new work contract. The lecturers are demanding a 45 per cent raise, which they say will compensate them for the erosion of their salaries by comparison to those of other academics.
 Spokesmen said that university lecturers, unlike other academic professionals, do not get automatic raises by advancement from grade to grade at regular intervals. University faculty advancement depends on publication in scholarly journals, recommendations and other variable factors. It was also pointed out that a net salary of about IL7,000, which is about what a senior lecturer takes home today, is extremely low, considering how many years of education and effort must be invested before the position of senior lecturer is reached.



Armenian Patriarch Yeghshé Derderian yesterday leads followers into the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem. The Armenians celebrate Christmas today. (Steve Neigman)

Peled: Evacuation of Sinai feasible but costly for IDF

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Aluf. Moshé Peled, who retired last week as commander of the armoured corps, said yesterday that the evacuation of the Sinai in the event of a peace treaty with Egypt "is feasible as far as the army is concerned."
 The general, speaking at a press conference at Beit Sokolov marking the change of command, added, however, that giving up Sinai is costly for the IDF.
 He pointed out that the army needs training ground. The training area which had been allotted to one brigade in Sinai is larger than the entire area that will be available to the armoured corps after Israel withdraws, he said.
 He argued that Israel is a master of mobile and armoured battle "and this should not be impaired. We can retain this advantage only in big training grounds," he said.
 Peled reported that the number of tanks in the Israel Defence Forces has increased since the tanks lightly damaged in the 1973 Yom Kippur War were repaired.
 Peled also said that the Israeli-made Merkava is one of the best tanks in the world and is more suitable for the IDF's tactics than American or German-made tanks. The foreign-made weapons are designed for battles in a hilly terrain, where there are many rivers and shorter distances to cover than in Middle East wars, he said.
 According to Peled, the Merkava and the best tanks in the Western world should be Israel's frontline tanks. But Israel cannot change its thousands of tanks over a few years, therefore the present tanks should be overhauled with better cannons and fire control systems, he said.
 Peled predicted that future battles will permit less mobility because the battlefields will be saturated with long distance, accurate and powerful weapons. There will be more artillery and air power, he predicted.
 Peled, who was succeeded by Aluf. Amnon Reshef, has taken leave to study.

J'lem posters call for Shabbat protests

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Wall posters calling for renewed demonstrations on the Ramat road went up again yesterday in Jerusalem's Orthodox quarters.
 The posters, issued by the "Action Committee for the Northern Neighbourhoods" and the Neturei Karta, urged demonstrations at 5 p.m. tonight and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 The police force is being prepared to prevent disturbances on the Ramat road. Police are hoping that the religious people will show restraint.

W. Bank writer's story out soon — in Hebrew

An autobiography by Ramallah journalist Raymond Tawil appeared in Hebrew this week. It will later be published in English, Arabic and other languages.
 The book, whose English title will be "My Home, My Prison," relates the personal and political story of Tawil, who was born in Acre, married at an early age and moved to Nablus when it was still under Jordanian rule.
 Tawil gives free rein to her political views and calls for co-existence between Israelis and Palestinians on the basis of the recognition of the national rights of both peoples.
 Tawil has been in detention and under house arrest by the military authorities for her nationalist political activities. She was most recently held in March 1976 and released six weeks later.

Student claims 'nightmare' in Holland

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A 23-year-old student from Haifa, en route through Holland recently to a college in Denmark, claims that he was forcibly expelled by Dutch police and sent back to Israel, penniless and without his luggage.
 The man, Eytan K., who lives on Mount Carmel, described the events as "a nightmare experience," which he didn't believe could happen in a civilized, democratic country.
 He told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Dutch police had kept him in solitary confinement for four days, beat and mistreated him, refused to let him contact the Israeli consul and took away a large amount of money.
 The chancellor of the Dutch Embassy, Peter Jan van Sprundel, when contacted by *The Post*, advised Eytan to immediately lodge an official complaint with the Dutch consul in Haifa. "We will transmit it to Holland and request an investigation," he said.

Hammer wants responsive youth groups

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Kfar MacCabbiah. — Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said yesterday that youth movements should be more responsive to problems in society. Hammer addressed a symposium held here by the Council of Youth Movements. The minister pledged his office would give the youth movements the financial support they need without infringing on the group's independence.
 Rina Shapira, a professor at Tel Aviv University's school of education noted that youth movements have a difficult time relating to today's society.

Arab pupils get new Hebrew curriculum

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 A new Hebrew language curriculum, prepared jointly by Jewish and Arab educators for the country's third to sixth grade Arab pupils, was published on Wednesday.
 The new curriculum is designed to provide Arab pupils with a good working knowledge of Hebrew by the time they finish sixth grade. Arab pupils begin studying Hebrew in the third grade and continue learning it through high school.
 During the four-year curriculum, the pupils will learn 2,000-2,500 Hebrew words.

Nephew apologizes, uncle signs cheque

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASHKELON. — There was a happy ending yesterday to the story of the 13-year-old Ashkelon boy who telephoned his uncle's friends pretending to be a pregnant mistress of his uncle. The boy, at the urging of his parents, admitted his uncle and apologized for his actions.
 The uncle was the recipient of an unsigned IL200 cheque that the boy had received from his uncle as a Bar Mitzva gift. The uncle signed the cheque last night.

VIET REFUGEES. — WIZO has notified Absorption Minister David Levy.

Foreign Ministry director-general Yosef Chicanover and Atula Mayor Ovadia Eli that the organization is available to help the Vietnamese refugees who will arrive next Wednesday at the absorption centre in Atula.

VISITING HOURS. — A change in visiting hours has been announced by the directors of Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava.

Weekdays from 3:30 to 4:30, Fridays and holiday eves from 12:30 to 1:30, and Saturdays and holidays from 10:30 to 11:30 and from 3:30 to 4:30. Visiting hours in the children's wards are from 1 to 6 every day.

Haifa running short of cemetery space

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Haifa will run out of burial space this year, according to burial society director Binyamin Hesse.
 "There is room for another 900 graves at the Kfar Samir cemetery," Hesse told *The Jerusalem Post*. "But that will be gone before the year is out."
 Since 1974 the burial society has appealed to government authorities several times to find a suitable site for another cemetery, Hesse said, but to no avail.
 The most suitable site, according to the burial society director, is a 35-dunam tract adjoining the Kfar Samir cemetery.
 The tract belongs to the Israel Lands Administration and is being used by the Defence Ministry, which refuses to move unless the facilities it has built there are moved elsewhere.
 Construction costs would be about IL50m, but no one seems to have the money to cover the costs, Hesse said.
 A Technion professor and former city councillor, Yeshayahu Yarnitzky, several years ago proposed revising the ancient tradition of burial caves. Yarnitzky, a member of the National Religious Party, contended that the costs of excavating such a cave would be no more than purchasing land.
 But Hesse said the "psychological block" against burial caves would make the proposal unacceptable. "Who would like to see members of his family buried in a cave?" Hesse asked.

Israel facing its first indoor Davis Cup game

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — After 30 years of Davis Cup tennis held outdoors, Israel will play its first-ever cup tie indoors, when it meets West Germany in Augsburg from March 16 to 18.
 Details of this third-round European zone section "A" match were filed yesterday between the Israel Tennis Association and its German counterpart.
 To date, Israel has played in 32 European or American zone Davis Cup ties, of which she has won seven.

Gaza athletes in Ashdod

ASHDOD. — About 60 athletes from the Gaza Strip, accompanied by the mayor of Khan Yunis and the head of the athletic club in the Gaza Strip, visited Ashdod's sports facilities on Wednesday.
 Ashdod Mayor Zvi Zilker welcomed the guests at a dinner and suggested competition — between athletes from the Gaza Strip and Ashdod. Two years ago, athletes from the Gaza Strip were guests of Ashdod for a week.

Rugby fixtures

National rugby league leader Hebrew University hosts Kiryat Shmona at the Givat Ram campus stadium tomorrow, while the Technion hosts Tel Aviv ASA "A" at the Ort school ground in Kiryat Bialik, Haifa. Both matches are at 2 p.m.

French Jewry said in danger of disappearing

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
 French Jewry is in danger of disappearing by the end of another two generations if the trends of intermarriage, assimilation and minimal Jewish education continue, according to MK Avraham Katz (Likud-Liberals), chairman of the World Zionist Organization's Youth and Hehalutz Department.
 Katz, who returned on Wednesday from a week-long visit to France and England, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the steady decline of French Jewry is apparent. He said that the situation was not denied by the Jewish leaders he met there.
 France, with more than 600,000 Jews, has the largest Jewish community in the free world after the U.S.
 Katz said he plans an intensive effort to try to reverse the trends. He plans to increase the number of part-time department emissaries — mostly Israeli students in France — who work with Jewish youth.
 The department also hopes to bring to Israel more than the 2,500 youngsters who now take part in informal education programmes here every year.
 Katz said he also found a severe shortage of Jewish community workers in England during his two-day stay there. Such jobs are viewed as low-status occupations. He suggested that British Jews send young people to Israel for training courses in community work.
 Because of the falling value of the dollar and the pressures of inflation, the department's budget for the coming year is slated to decrease by about 20 per cent in real terms. Katz said he will plead with the Jewish Agency board of governors, which meets next week, for an increase in funds.

Iranian Jews charge customs rules are discriminatory

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter
 A group of Iranian Jews in Tel Aviv told three members of the Knesset Absorption Committee that customs procedures which were being applied to them were hampering their settlement in Israel.
 The Iranian Jews, talking to committee chairman Geula Cohen, and MKs Moshe Katzav and Arye Eliav, said that they were being discriminated against in comparison to Jews from Western countries with regard to the transfer of capital and property to Israel.
 The Iranians said that while middle-class Jewish immigrants from North America brought dollars with them and received special investment benefits, Iranian Jews who are unable to take money out of Iran must bring goods such as jewelry and carpets. They are then compelled either to pay heavy taxes on those items or leave them under bond in warehouses.
 Geula Cohen, reporting to the committee on the conversation, said that she was inviting Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich to the next meeting to discuss special arrangements for Iranian Jews importing valuables and carpets.
 The Absorption Committee voted a formal protest over remarks made by Arye Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization, on television this week. He said that Israel in general, and the Jewish Agency in particular, has done its utmost to pave the way for the immigration of Jews from Iran, and that if they are not coming it is merely because they do not want to.
 Shoshana Arbell-Almozilino (Labour) charged that people such as Dulzin were generating hostility among the public here against Iranian Jews.
 NRP leader Yitzhak Meir told the party executive meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday that more than 70,000 Iranian Jews, including tens of thousands of children, wish to come here.

Miss Lillian believes Billy Carter is 'sorry' about anti-Semitic remarks

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's 80-year-old mother, Miss Lillian, said on Wednesday that she believes her son Billy is sorry if his recent remarks and actions have given anyone offence.
 "I have tried to raise all of my children to love their fellow man," she said in remarks at the Washington Press Club.
 "After they get grown and get away from home, I can't help what they do," she said. "I just hope for the best."
 "If he offended anyone, I know he's sorry by now," she said of her son, Billy.
 Billy Carter raised a storm of criticism last week for allegedly anti-Semitic remarks he made while playing host in Georgia to a delegation from Libya.
 Mrs. Carter said that she does not always agree with what her two daughters or two sons may do. "Jimmy isn't perfect either," she said.

Disabled man convinces police to arrest him

RAMAT GAN (Hem). — A 39-year-old disabled man, without a home, was willing to do anything to find a place to stay, even if it meant going to jail.
 The man, a Ramat Gan resident, entered the local police station this week and asked them to arrest him. When they didn't respond, he held out to the duty officer three Israeli banknotes, on which were written abusive remarks against the state.
 He asked if this were enough for him to be arrested. Apparently it was, for he has been held and charged with defacing Israeli currency and damaging the people's sensibilities.
 The suspect was crippled last year in a car accident.

IL500m. loss on reparations

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economics Reporter
 The long-existing arrangement under which persons receiving reparations from Germany are paid higher-than-normal interest on the money, and pay no taxes on this interest, is costing the treasury some IL500m. a year. This emerges from figures released by the Bank of Israel.
 The Bank has suggested to the Treasury that the interest be lowered to Passuk accounts — the special foreign-currency bank accounts for reparations. It has also suggested amending the income tax exemption for persons who have inherited reparations accounts.
 The Treasury reportedly was not inclined to adopt these ideas, but Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, facing adverse public opinion, drew back from the project.

Court hears testimony against Nazis

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA (Hem). — Testimony was taken yesterday in Haifa by the District Court for a war crimes trial. The trial is being held in West Germany. The witness, Wilhelm Westerbald, 71, a Nazi soldier in Vladimír, in Volhynia, Bohemia, and his secretary, Johanna Zella, are being tried in Germany for their part in the murder of thousands of Jews in the Bohemia region. At one time there were 25,000 Jews in the region. Very few survived the Holocaust.
 Haifa police Sgt. Samir Hishon (Hem) testified that while he was sitting a jail cell in the Vladimír

Which behind contested hospital name

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EL AVIV. — Health Minister Ezer Shostak decided on a name for the Kirya maternity hospital — at the request of Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, the Health Ministry's spokesman said last night. This confirmed speculation that the choice was not made by the government's names committee.
 The decision to name the hospital after the late Yosef Serlin, a former minister of health, led the Israeli Medical Association to decide a boycott of yesterday's naming ceremony.
 The DMA had wanted the hospital, known hitherto simply as the "maternity hospital in the Kirya," named after the late Prof. Yosef Asherman, a founder and long-time director of the hospital. Only a few staff members attended the naming ceremony, which was held outside the building in the government quarter here.
 The hospital's obstetrics and gynaecology wards were named after Asherman. Taking part in yesterday's ceremony were Premier Menachem Begin, ministers Shostak and Ehrlich, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, and Prof. Arye Harel, director of municipal-state hospitals in Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

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 D.L. Shenhav
 Acting Company Secretary
 Jerusalem, January 17, 1979

Britain plagued by IRA bombs, lorry strike

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain, already reeling from the effects of nation-wide transport strikes, was hit on Wednesday night by Irish terrorist bombs at petrol and oil depots.

One bomb blew up a petrol storage tank, sending a sheet of flame over southeast London, and another exploded at an oil storage depot on Canvey Island, at the mouth of the Thames. But no one was injured.

A third bomb was found on a motorway near Birmingham and defused by police before it exploded.

Canvey Island, one of Britain's biggest fuel depots, suffered the first explosion just before midnight. It ripped a big hole in a Texaco Company tank storing kerosene, which failed to ignite. A Texaco spokesman said there had been little risk of the blast igniting the fuel.

An anonymous caller then telephoned Britain's domestic news agency, the Press Association, identifying himself as belonging to the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) which is fighting British rule in Northern Ireland.

He said bombs had been planted on

Canvey Island and at the south entrance of the Blackwell Tunnel in Greenwich, 40 km. away.

Less than an hour later, an explosion shook southeast London when a Greenwich petrol-holder burst into a massive fireball which shot high into the air. Hundreds of families were evacuated from nearby houses, and firemen won a five-hour battle to prevent a second petrol-holder from exploding.

London police said traces of explosive found at the Greenwich Gasworks, and the telephone warning, had convinced them that the blasts were the work of IRA terrorists.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad warned all British plants containing explosive substances to be on the alert. They believe that IRA "sleeper units" have again been reactivated in Britain.

Meanwhile, the Labour government yesterday considered declaring a state of emergency as a national rail strike inflamed Britain's industrial crisis.

Prime Minister James Callaghan and his cabinet pondered whether to

call in troops to move essential goods held up by a lorry drivers' strike which has crippled supply lines. Trade unions chiefs Wednesday night assured Callaghan they could tame the "flying pickets" who have defied all appeals to allow food and other essentials to leave docks and store depots.

After the assurance the Prime Minister was understood to have pulled back from declaring a state of emergency to give unions another chance to call off the pickets.

But first reports yesterday said "secondary pickets" were still out in force, blockading firms not directly involved in the pay dispute.

Britain's fourth biggest company, the ICI Chemicals giant, said its entire operation was winding down because raw materials were not reaching its plants.

A one-day strike by 25,000 train drivers — the second this week — brought all passenger services to a halt. Commuters struggled to work along traffic-clogged, sleet-swept roads but hundreds of thousands stayed away from their jobs.



A pig with the name of Martin Villa, Spanish Interior Minister, painted on its side is led by an armed policeman to a police station after ultra-rightists set it free on a busy Madrid street recently.

Rhodesia rules out Britain in attempts at settlement

SALISBURY — Foreign Minister Peter Onyiah yesterday ruled Britain out of any future role in reaching a Rhodesian settlement and said the Salisbury government would not focus its attention on the U.S.

The minister spoke at a news conference following an announcement on Wednesday by British Prime Minister James Callaghan that Britain was abandoning its plan for an all-party peace conference between the Rhodesian minority government and Patriotic Front guerrillas.

Since the British government, preoccupied by its own domestic crisis, is not capable of any statesmanlike action in Africa at this time, we must discuss an overall settlement which will center the benefits of peace and prosperity on the people of Zimbabwe," the minister said.

Onyiah said Salisbury agreed with the government of the U.S. to negotiate in good faith, with the com-

mon aim of restoring peace and keeping our country permanently in the democratic pro-Western camp. We shall henceforth devote our efforts to seeking a better understanding with political leaders in the U.S.

But in Washington, it was announced that the Carter administration has temporarily abandoned its effort to arrange the all-party peace conference.

Officials believe that all sides in the conflict are determined to continue fighting and a real compromise would only fail and make it more difficult to get the factions to agree to a negotiated settlement in the future.

Increasingly, however, administration officials feel the Rhodesian crisis may well be out of control and will only be settled after a chaotic, bloody civil war. They are fearful of the potential for intervention by Cuban troops close by in Angola. (Reuters, AP)

Heavy fighting in Cambodia

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Heavy fighting between troops loyal to Prime Minister Pol Pot and Vietnamese-backed forces was reported yesterday in many areas of Cambodia.

Informal sources said that sizeable units of the Pol Pot Army were still intact and were fiercely harassing the Hanouk-backed forces which ousted a new administration in Phnom Penh nearly two weeks ago.

There was heavy fighting in areas of eastern Cambodia and the

southern provinces of Takeo and Kiebo, as well as in the northern state of Pech Vihear and around the northwestern town of Sisophonoi, the sources said.

Earlier today, Thai military sources said that pro-Vietnamese forces had captured the southwestern coastal island of Koh Kong but that it was unclear who controlled Cambodia's only seaport of Kompong Som. Reports that loyalist troops had recaptured Kompong Som this week drew scepticism here.

Madrid hotel workers win 14% pay hike

MADRID (AP). — Around 70,000 Madrid hotel and restaurant workers returned to work yesterday after a two-day strike that won them a 14 per cent rise.

They also got four weeks of paid vacation a year, up one week, and negotiations are underway to reduce the current work week from 48 hours to 44.

Philippines sentences police for torture

MANILA (AP). — A general court martial yesterday sentenced two Philippine constabulary lieutenants and a sergeant to four to six months hard labour on charges of torturing suspected subversives undergoing military investigation.

Mrs. Melvin Cayabab, one of five persons who filed the torture charges, said she was happy but added: "They got only three today and we understand there are 85 of them who continue torturing prisoners."

Peasants release hostages in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador. — Anti-government peasants demanding the release of political prisoners peacefully ended their 36-hour occupation of the Organization of American States Building on Wednesday and released the remaining four hostages, authorities said.

Another group of peasants continued to occupy the Mexican Embassy, where three Mexicans and four Salvadorans were still being held, the authorities said.

Mexican Ambassador Alberto Sales Hurtado said police forces surrounding the embassy were respecting the diplomatic immunity of the mission and he was apparently negotiating to end the occupation.

The hostages were brought clean clothes and food yesterday afternoon, the ambassador said, adding they had not been threatened and their lives were not in danger.

The peasants occupied the embassy, the OAS Building and the local offices of the Red Cross on Tuesday, taking some 60 persons hostage. They released the Red Cross hostages on Tuesday night and all but seven of the rest on Wednesday. (UPI, AP)

Namibia talks now critical

SWAKOPOLD (South-West Africa (S.W.A.)) — Special UN representative Martin Aitken said yesterday the negotiations over South-West Africa (Namibia) were now perhaps the most serious phase of the entire process.

Aitken, who had just returned from Cape Town, South Africa, for talks with Foreign Minister P. W. Botha, said he had just completed four days of talks in this coastal resort town with Minister Steyn, the South African administrator general of the disputed territory, who also flew to Cape Town.

The Swedish diplomat indicated that talks were critical, because if South Africa's deadline for internationally monitored elections by the end of September is to be met the

UN Transition Assistance Group (UNTAG) would have to be deployed quickly.

He said the civilian contingent of UNTAG would be phased into the territory over six months, starting late February, while the military monitoring contingent would have to arrive right away.

In Washington, Sweden's Prime Minister Ola Ullsten called for international economic sanctions against South Africa to increase pressure for moderation of its apartheid policies and independence for Namibia.

His government shortly will introduce a law in parliament prohibiting Swedish investments in South Africa. Ullsten told lawmakers at a breakfast at the National Press Club on Wednesday.

Kids to be delegates to conference on children

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — An international child conference with a difference will be held in New Delhi this year — all the delegates will be children.

The conference, organized by the International Union for Child Welfare (IUCW), is scheduled to be held in November and will focus on two questions to be debated by the children themselves.

These are: what do children think about their lives, problems and future; and what can be done to correct imbalances which condemn 250 million children around the world to substandard conditions of health, growth and development in spite of aid and development programmes.

The children will represent 14 countries.

Snow thwarts Giscard visit to Rumania

PARIS (AP). — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was forced to turn back yesterday when the aircraft taking him on an official visit to Rumania could not land in snowstorms at Bucharest airport, the Elysee Palace said.

The Elysee announced later that if weather conditions permit, Giscard will set off again for Rumania today for a shortened visit.

Guyana panel to probe cult deaths

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuters). — The Guyana government has announced that it will hold a public inquiry into the circumstances of the People's Temple cult murder-suicide ritual at Jonestown, 220 km. northwest of here, last November.

A government statement on Wednesday night said an inquiry was among the recommendations of a special subcommittee accepted by the cabinet.

The mass Jonestown deaths took place after members reportedly shot dead U.S. Congressman Leo Ryan of California, three American newsmen and a Temple defector at the end of a visit to their commune.

The commission is to be headed by President Arthur Chung and is to be headed "by a person of judicial stature."

The announcement follows a public demand for an independent public inquiry to probe the whole affair.



With a jacket covering her head, Lillian Gasminkay is seen through an underground car park in Sydney. The Soviet defector has been granted permission to remain in Australia.

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Rumours that the new sports stadium in Shuafat will be used to stage the Shabbat stone throwing/blockade breaking "happening" regularly taking place on the new Ramot road, have been strongly denied by the Jerusalem Municipality.

Ultra-orthodox religious/secular controversy is regretfully part of Israel's day to day existence, and anyone living abroad who tries to understand what it is all about by reading their own press will be buying short.

Tito coming to Mid-East

BELGRADE (UPI). — President Josip Broz Tito will make an "official, friendly visit" to Iraq, Kuwait and Syria in the course of the next month, the foreign ministry announced yesterday.

Anti-abortion priest sentenced

MILAN (AP). — A judge has given a priest a four-month suspended sentence for threatening doctors at a church-owned hospital over the issue of Italy's liberal abortion law.

A feminist crowd packing the courtroom broke into long applause when the verdict against the Rev. Onorio Tosini, superior of the Brothers Hospitaliers order of Milan, was read out.

The Italian bishops' daily newspaper "Avenire" yesterday dismissed the ruling as a "judicial error" and said a higher court should reverse it.

It was the first sentence against an opponent of the eight-month-old law. The law allows women over 18 to seek abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, but it also allows doctors in this predominantly Roman Catholic country to declare themselves "conscientious objectors" and thus be freed of any obligation to perform abortions.

Castro to let Soviet woman remain

CANBERRA (Reuters). — An 18-year-old Soviet woman, who squeaked through a Russian cruise ship's port in Sydney harbour and swam ashore to seek political asylum, will be allowed to remain in Australia, the government said yesterday.

Immigration Minister Michael MacKellar said Lillian Gasminkay qualified for refugee status and would be allowed to reside in Australia.

Gasminkay's spokeswoman, fled the ship Leonid Sobinov last night and swam to a nearby wharf. She was found wandering around the docks.

She originally applied for political asylum, but later asked to be allowed to stay under refugee protection. She told reporters she did not like Soviet Communist system, added that she would kill herself if Australia tried to send her home.

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U.S. expert wants missiles ready

WASHINGTON (AP). — Dr. Harold Agnew, one of America's foremost weapons experts, said on Wednesday the U.S. President should be ready to fire an immediate nuclear strike at the Soviet Union if he learns that Soviet missiles are heading for U.S. targets.

Such a policy, known as "launch on warning," would improve nuclear deterrence between the two superpowers, said Agnew, retiring director of the Los Alamos Laboratory on

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nuclear tests and technology in New Mexico.

Defence Secretary Harold Brown has not ruled out "launch on warning," but is cool to the idea. U.S. strategic weapons systems are supposed to be able to absorb a surprise attack and then retaliate with devastating force.

The U.S. has renounced a first-strike attack and critics of "launch on warning" say it puts a hair trigger on the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Base named world tennis champion

ST. LOUIS (AP). — St. Louis' Bjorn Borg was named the first person to be named "World Tennis Champion" by the International Tennis Federation (ITF). The title is to be awarded to the winner of the French Open tennis tournament, played by a new format of "super stars

Donald Budge, Fred Perry and Hoad.

Borg was chosen for the season over American Jimmy Connors because of his successes on grass and clay courts, and for Davis Cup performances, officials said.

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NEWSBEAT

THE ROOTS OF A CULT



(Rubinger)

LIVES of blacks in America's ghettos are a tale of poverty, squalor and despair. Frequently, therefore, they seek refuge in religion and messianic cults. One such cult was the Jonestown Temple in Guyana...

The team was hampered by the reluctance of the authorities, including the police and the Interior Ministry, to cooperate with this fact-gathering effort. But it was spurred by the allegations of neighbours and former cult members...

In a series of five articles, including an interview by Harry Wall, with the cult's leader, Ben-Ami Carter, The Jerusalem Post will try to present the facts and the issues.

remained there for 18 months. He observed kibbutz communal life, probed the nuances of the Law of Return as it applied to Falasha Jews, learned to speak Hebrew fluently, and reported back...

American who wrote his doctoral thesis on the cult, believes that in asking for admission under the Law of Return, while not specifically stating that they were not Jews, the Black Hebrews thought they were being very clever...

The Interior Ministry's deputy director-general, Yehudi Hübner, who is in charge of the population registration department, recalls that the government was unsure of what status to give this second group...

AT THE END of 1967 the cult leadership sent one of its members, Charles Blackwell, to Israel, "to spy out the land like a modern day Joshua."

While the flags were still flying to welcome his visit in Cologne, news came of the untimely death of Pope John Paul I. The German cardinal was welcomed with open arms...

The following are excerpts from American UN Ambassador Andrew Young's interview which is to appear next week in "The Interdependent," a monthly publication of the United Nations Association.

Remembering a man who became the Pope

CHRISTIAN COMMENT/Oikoumenikos



At left, Pope John Paul II and, at right, Brother Daniel. (Rubinger)

God — is often difficult to express in words, but somehow he could do it. "Students in Cracow loved him and his openness to them. The Pope served as chaplain at St. Anne's, the students' church. He was known as a dynamic preacher and could relate to the intelligentsia in a way that evoked respect...

INTERVIEW WITH ANDREW YOUNG

Relating to the PLO

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THE HONEY OF THE LAND

TORA AND FLORA/Louis I. Rabinowitz Samson, there is mentioned "the carcass of a lion, and behold there was a swarm of bees and honey in the carcass of the lion."

The rabbis are so certain that it refers to date honey, that in the enumeration in Deuteronomy 8:8 of the seven agricultural products they call "the glory of the Land of Israel" (wheat, barley, figs, grapes, pomegranates and olives), the last named is devash. The rabbis do not hesitate to identify it with dates, although the word for the date palm, tamar, is widely used in the Bible.


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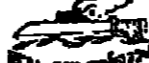
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* Handsome, educated, 32-170, in intimate, wealthy, experienced friend. P.O.B. 485, Ramat Gen.

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* Masculine, handsome, 28, in romantic, sweet (in discretion). P.O.B. 5390, Jerusalem.
* Handsome, 43-178, sensitive in friends, with feminine, shapely, liberated. 03-45669.
* Graduate, not young, willing to seriously support young girl, no prior conditions. P.O.B. 2788, Ramat Gen.

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* For sale, Zohar washing machine and Amcor 11 refrigerator. IL2,000, 04-66474.
* Central heating-cooling unit (Copeland), 4hp, bargain. 41239.
* Four square, the excellent English kitchen, four flavours for your pleasure!

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* For sale, Amcor 11 and sideboard in good condition. 78224.
* New Sunbeam Mixer still in box, Amcor 11 refrigerator, original painting, Shabbat 10.00, 15.00, 15-12 Rehov Rav Ashl, 41274, Neve Avim.
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* For sale, special crockery sets and large selection of glassware. 28719, 81244, 03-26179.
* Bargain, mixer, vacuum cleaner and sewing machine. 22720.
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* New and used pianos, organs, 2000, 6000, Tel Aviv, 03-220058.
* Stereo system + 4 large loudspeakers, like new, 03-24720.

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* Wonderful television, bargain first come first served! 202303, afternoons.

CLERKS

* General Electric washing machine, 11 months in use. 928284.
* Candy drying machine, 8 lbs, 03-220455, 04-66474.
* Golden Pages, selection of flats for rent, ready heading: Realty.
* Migdal Haemek, bargain rooms, details on premises. 412023, evenings.

CLERKS

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* Centre Hadera, sale starting completely, possibility, 2000, Tel Aviv, 03-220455.
* Raabara, Kfar Saba, 800 Haabaron, Diron P. Lev, Kfar Raabara, 100 Haifa, 03-220455, 04-66474.
* Theban, well arranged 3 room flat. 067-20057, at home 067-220455.

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* 3 ROOMS & MORE
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3 room flat, 3rd floor, Tel. 78317.
* Sale, 31 rooms, good condition, Ramat Gan. 78817.
* Ramat Gan, 2 + 1/2 rooms for sale, ground floor, Rehov Ra'at Pina. 88705.

Hasharon

3 ROOMS & MORE
* Bargain in Herzliya: 2, 2nd floor, high quality, opposite neighbourhood of cottages. Shevach 88113.

ROOMS

North Tel Aviv, 1 1/2 + 1/2 room, ground floor, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 toilets. 44422, 44190, from 44422.

ROOMS & MORE

in Holon, 3 bedrooms, nice garden, IL. 600,000. 882717.
* Herziya, 2nd floor, large + extra, central and quiet. IL. 300,000. 88488.

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Herziya, 3 rooms, near Ra'at Pina, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 toilets. 44422, 44190, from 44422.

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* Golf 1100, 1976 + radio, saloon, dual carburetor, 64,000km. 02-800778. * Single cabin van, 1978, Friday, after 18.00, 717402. * Beetle 1300, 1968, year test, excellent. 22721, Yaacov. * Beetle 1960, 1968, 108,000km. + excellent. 43787. * Volkswagen van 1970, 74 engine, 3 cabin, 81720. * Beetle 64, 73 engine + tyres + radio + test. 80443. * Beetle 1300, 1978, one owner, 81,000km. 830451, 93783. * Valiant 1964, second hand, on the road since 1968, excellent condition. 02-48099. * For sale, double cabin Volkswagen, 71, in excellent condition + closed box. 83114, at work.

* Volvo 145, 1973, automatic, air-conditioner, extras, excellent. 02-81819. * Volvo 1978, 14,000km., almost new. 02-81869. * Volvo 121, 64, special, year test. 88622. * Volvo 1974, automatic, air-conditioner, one owner, excellent condition, year test. At work 02-28848, home 02-74901. * Valiant 1964, second hand, on the road since 1968, excellent condition. 02-48099. * For sale, double cabin Volkswagen, 71, in excellent condition + closed box. 83114, at work.

* Bargain! For sale/hire, modern equipment for hairdressers, including basic drying 2100 cupboards, chairs, etc. Tel. 3185, 261414, Shlomo. * Fantastic bargain sale, children's, adults, new, old, clothes, toys, household items, stereo record-player, new stereos at factory prices, English knitting machine and many other interesting items. Shabbat, 30th January, 10.00-12.00, 10 Yafa St, Beit Hakarem, lower ground floor. * New Mats TV, Amcor 11, American mixer, General sewing machine, baby's playpen. 31790. * New German mink fur jacket. 64, Tel. 87280. * 3 door formica wall cabinet, bunk beds, bookcase and table for children. 81861, not Shabbat. * New General Electric dishwasher, in carton. Tel. 02-490778. * Liquidation! Amcor 14, 1974, excellent condition. 02-49487, evenings 02-52582. * Dental clinic equipment, used tools and instruments, good condition. 7-89 Columbia. 81597. * Wheelchairs to let, vapourizer, sphygmomanometer. Medidenta. 02-25450. * Immediate in Talpott, 4 1/2 rooms, luxurious. IL.700,000. Zimuki, 22443. * New Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, Tel. 02-81972, 02-23806. * New Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, improvements, exposures, view, 370,000. 02-42268 not Shabbat. * Offer of the week: Kiryat Moche, 3 rooms + extras. Zimuki, 22442, 225765. * Immediate in Talpott, 4 1/2 rooms, luxurious. IL.700,000. Zimuki, 22443. * New Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, Tel. 02-81972, 02-23806. * New Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, improvements, 240,000. 02-42268, not Shabbat. * Four tourists, 4 room flat in Rehavia. 819005, 22784, not Shabbat. * Trameret Habira, 3 rooms, completely furnished, phone, long term. 819005, 22784, not Shabbat. * Herrog, 1 1/2 room flat, furnished, 2,500, 1 year in advance. 02-65023. * For tourists: by the month, Ramat Shalom, studio apartment, 3300. Many others. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161. * 4 rooms + heating + phone, 5850, Bayit Vagan. 02-812801. * Beit Hakarem, 4 rooms, phone, heating, lift, parking. 02-82250. * Katamon, 2 family, 4 + garden, parking, roof for construction. 82900, afternoons. * Greek Colony, on 180sq.m. plot, near the Jerusalem Zoo, 3 rooms, tiled roof, garden. 3125, 000. David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038. * Tourist seeks house + land, cash payment. Rehavia. 89930. * Near Jerusalem, villa, 150sq.m. + land. 02-241262, office. * Yemin Moche, house, 3 levels, 80sq.m., 8 rooms, enormous living room, 2 bathrooms, 12 x 10 David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038. * Sale, choice of villas (Arab or new) in Talbich, German Colony, Motza Hill, Baka, Kiryat Shimon, Talpott, Friedmann Real Estate. Tel. 819005. * Penthouse, Kiryat Moche, 3 rooms, balconies + extras. Zimuki, 22442, 225765. * Jewish Quarter, luxury cottage + extras, balconies, cupboards. Zimuki, 22443. * Buyer seeks villa, occupancy within 4 weeks, 12 x 10 David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038. * Sale, villas on Givat Hanitar, attractive gardens, beautiful view, various sizes. Details: Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161. * Bargain, Maor Zion (Castel), 2 + 80sq.m., building possible. 02-82949, 02-79521, not Shabbat. 819005.

* Centre, 4th floor, 3 large and pretty, all modern amenities. 02-59321. * Kiryat Moche, 5 room luxury flat, 150sq.m. 02-22180, except Shabbat. * Jewish Quarter, 3 1/2 rooms, split level, special, excellent location, enchanting view, 180sq.m. 29000, 29598. * New Givat Mordechai, 3 rooms, dinette, 2nd floor. 02-81972. * Immediate, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, corner San Simon. 717015. * Beit Hakarem, Rehov Hameyasdim, 3 rooms + hall, 2nd floor. Avi Cohen Ltd. 228223, 228120. * New, German mink fur jacket. 64, Tel. 87280. * 3 door formica wall cabinet, bunk beds, bookcase and table for children. 81861, not Shabbat. * New General Electric dishwasher, in carton. Tel. 02-490778. * Liquidation! Amcor 14, 1974, excellent condition. 02-49487, evenings 02-52582. * Dental clinic equipment, used tools and instruments, good condition. 7-89 Columbia. 81597. * Wheelchairs to let, vapourizer, sphygmomanometer. Medidenta. 02-25450. * Immediate in Talpott, 4 1/2 rooms, luxurious. IL.700,000. Zimuki, 22443. * New Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, Tel. 02-81972, 02-23806. * New Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, improvements, 240,000. 02-42268, not Shabbat. * Four tourists, 4 room flat in Rehavia. 819005, 22784, not Shabbat. * Trameret Habira, 3 rooms, completely furnished, phone, long term. 819005, 22784, not Shabbat. * Herrog, 1 1/2 room flat, furnished, 2,500, 1 year in advance. 02-65023. * For tourists: by the month, Ramat Shalom, studio apartment, 3300. Many others. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161. * 4 rooms + heating + phone, 5850, Bayit Vagan. 02-812801. * Beit Hakarem, 4 rooms, phone, heating, lift, parking. 02-82250. * Katamon, 2 family, 4 + garden, parking, roof for construction. 82900, afternoons. * Greek Colony, on 180sq.m. plot, near the Jerusalem Zoo, 3 rooms, tiled roof, garden. 3125, 000. David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038. * Tourist seeks house + land, cash payment. Rehavia. 89930. * Near Jerusalem, villa, 150sq.m. + land. 02-241262, office. * Yemin Moche, house, 3 levels, 80sq.m., 8 rooms, enormous living room, 2 bathrooms, 12 x 10 David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038. * Sale, choice of villas (Arab or new) in Talbich, German Colony, Motza Hill, Baka, Kiryat Shimon, Talpott, Friedmann Real Estate. Tel. 819005. * Penthouse, Kiryat Moche, 3 rooms, balconies + extras. Zimuki, 22442, 225765. * Jewish Quarter, luxury cottage + extras, balconies, cupboards. Zimuki, 22443. * Buyer seeks villa, occupancy within 4 weeks, 12 x 10 David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038. * Sale, villas on Givat Hanitar, attractive gardens, beautiful view, various sizes. Details: Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161. * Bargain, Maor Zion (Castel), 2 + 80sq.m., building possible. 02-82949, 02-79521, not Shabbat. 819005.

* Unfurnished flat, 4 plus minimum (preferably with store room), long-term, monthly rent, maximum 2nd floor, Shabat, Talbich, Katamon, German Colony. 69394, not Shabbat. * Required at once, furnished flat in good neighbourhood for Pessach, summer, sabbatual. 02-81281. * Free!! Adverts for the Lush Hakaful given to Piruzim Zimur will also appear in Yerushalim, 14 Cohen. 222821-2. * 3 1/2 rooms in Shimon for 6 months. 224121-3 Sunday-Friday, 02-10-13.00. * Rehavia, 3 1/2, luxury, suitable for tourists for several months. 28813. * Uziel, 3 1/2 furnished rooms + phone + heating from February. 81437. * 3 in Tel-Hershovim, heating, phone, centrally furnished, 2038, 17.00-18.00. * 3 1/2, Hapalimah, heating, phone for 8 months or more. 3225, 02-82287 evenings. * Trameret Habira, furnished, exclusive, luxury flat + phone, available. 81701. * Beit Hakarem, furnished 3 room flat + phone, heating. 8230, 1522265. * Beit Hakarem, 2, new, furnished. 8270, 02-81721, 829678. * Four tourists, 4 room flat in Rehavia. 819005, 22784, not Shabbat. * Trameret Habira, 3 rooms, completely furnished, phone, long term. 819005, 22784, not Shabbat. * Herrog, 1 1/2 room flat, furnished, 2,500, 1 year in advance. 02-65023. * For tourists: by the month, Ramat Shalom, studio apartment, 3300. Many others. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161. * 4 rooms + heating + phone, 5850, Bayit Vagan. 02-812801. * Beit Hakarem, 4 rooms, phone, heating, lift, parking. 02-82250. * Katamon, 2 family, 4 + garden, parking, roof for construction. 82900, afternoons. * Greek Colony, on 180sq.m. plot, near the Jerusalem Zoo, 3 rooms, tiled roof, garden. 3125, 000. David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038. * Tourist seeks house + land, cash payment. Rehavia. 89930. * Near Jerusalem, villa, 150sq.m. + land. 02-241262, office. * Yemin Moche, house, 3 levels, 80sq.m., 8 rooms, enormous living room, 2 bathrooms, 12 x 10 David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038. * Sale, choice of villas (Arab or new) in Talbich, German Colony, Motza Hill, Baka, Kiryat Shimon, Talpott, Friedmann Real Estate. Tel. 819005. * Penthouse, Kiryat Moche, 3 rooms, balconies + extras. Zimuki, 22442, 225765. * Jewish Quarter, luxury cottage + extras, balconies, cupboards. Zimuki, 22443. * Buyer seeks villa, occupancy within 4 weeks, 12 x 10 David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038. * Sale, villas on Givat Hanitar, attractive gardens, beautiful view, various sizes. Details: Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161. * Bargain, Maor Zion (Castel), 2 + 80sq.m., building possible. 02-82949, 02-79521, not Shabbat. 819005.

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Tel. 02-42033, not Shabbat. * Peugeot 404 automatic, 1970, IL.900,000, 537888. * 4 rooms, 100sq.m., renovated, Kiryat Shimon, 067-42833. * Sabina, 3 1/2, 94sq.m., well planned, 3rd floor. 04-722772. * French Carmel, 3, dinette, view, IL.900,000, 537888. * 4 rooms, 100sq.m., renovated, Kiryat Shimon, 067-42833. * Sabina, 3 1/2, 94sq.m., well planned, 3rd floor. 04-722772. * Carmel, detached house, separate 2 1/2 and 4 room flats, Sternberg Realty, 58808, 82860. * Fabulous two-family cottage in Denya, 290sq.m., 400sq.m. land, high standard. 64878, mornings. * For sale, villa under construction in Yotvata, IL.690,000. Details. 04-89482. * Renault 16, automatic 76, excellent, 70,000, 25108, 423060. * Simca 1000, 64, 78 motor. 41471, not Shabbat. * Renault 4, 1974, one owner, 39,000km. 71852. * Simca 1000, 1968, overhaul + test, excellent. 43378, 12.00. * Bole, Volvo 164, 1973 model, automatic, good condition. Tel. 02-41888, evenings. * Passat 1600, 1978, first, 80,000km. 290,000. 87927. * Arnon Turan - experienced clerk (if required for work in travel agency, preferably tourist selling). 81283. * IL.400 and more during touring hours for sale of exclusive product to homes. 82615. * Chemical technician required driving licence holder. Apply Koor-Chemicals, P.O.B. 5413 Haifa. * Private vehicle owner job seekers throughout Israel. 04-719909. * Loans against property mortgage, vehicles, land. 04-80423, 04-21278, 02-33222. * IL.400 and more during touring hours for sale of exclusive product to homes. 82615. * Chemical technician required driving licence holder. Apply Koor-Chemicals, P.O.B. 5413 Haifa. * Private vehicle owner job seekers throughout Israel. 04-719909. * Loans against property mortgage, vehicles, land. 04-80423, 04-21278, 02-33222. * IL.400 and more during touring hours for sale of exclusive product to homes. 82615. * Chemical technician required driving licence holder. 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EARLIER THIS WEEK I saw a movie which last year you were forbidden to see.

I also saw some of the scenes that were cut out of 213 of the 385 movies which the Film and Theatre Censorship Board reviewed for licensing during 1977.

The Board screened these forbidden frames for the press as part of its annual report at the Interior Ministry in Jerusalem on Monday.

Judging from the selections we were shown, Israeli audiences were not deprived by the censors of any great entertainment, or for that matter, of any great thrill. In a few instances, they were even spared some stomach-turning images.

But again, judging by what we were shown, it seemed that the censor's scissors were wielded with caprice.

Board chairman Joshua Justman admits that the censor has no hard and fast criteria for deciding what to delete. Often, he says, it depends on the context of the film and what the Board feels is its overall intent. If a picture is pursuing an honest inquiry into pathological behaviour — Justman cites "Last Tango in Paris" as an example — then he believes in showing that behaviour. If, however, a scene appears to have been included in order to titillate or to shock, Justman feels the Board is performing a service by taking it off.

Given the lack of definite guidelines — film censorship is founded on a rather terse statute laid down by the Mandatory authorities in 1927 — and setting aside the question of whether or not the public has the right to decide unimpeded, what it wants to see in the cinema —

the censors are probably doing the best they can in a difficult situation.

INDEED, Justman told me that the inclination of the Board is not to censor. "We don't go about looking for things to cut. We simply try to keep from the screen certain things which are presented in an unhealthy or ugly way."

But such things are matters of moral sensibility and aesthetic taste, and the censored material I saw didn't indicate any consistency on the part of the censors (or, as social critic Charles Ribner once put it, "Pornography is in the groin of the beholder").

The 28 unpaid members of the Board supposedly represent an educated cross-section of Israeli society. None is a film expert, or necessarily even a "movie buff" — which is probably just as well.

Being neither a film expert nor even a movie buff myself, I'll describe some of the censored scenes and my reactions:

- A gang of thugs is thrashing a fellow in order to learn "where the money is." An automobile is driven up close to the victim's head. I steel myself for the image of the victim's face being snow-tredded into the pavement. However, at the last minute he agrees to reveal the information. End of violence. I have seen more sadistic beatings on television, for example on "The Sweeney."
- A woman appears to be having intercourse with a butcher knife. Blood all over the place. Very shocking. And very puzzling.
- A fellow drives at rapid speed while his pal and a young lady go at it in the back seat. Legs all over the place. Driver and pal switch roles.

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FROM TIME TO TIME, manufacturers in Israel mount campaigns, backed by the Government, to persuade the public to buy Israeli wares. These are rather spotty and spasmodic efforts, run under a slogan, urging us to "Buy Blue-and-White."

It is hard to tell that this drive has made on the general public — my own impression is that it is still fashionable to prefer products of any lands lying East or West of us — but it certainly has made no dent on the policy-makers of Television House. The Drama Department appears to be the Cinderella of that glass-faced mansion; the number of locally produced works of the imagination which we see every month can be counted on two fingers.

These reflections are inspired by last Thursday's bright little production, "Two Tales from Tel Aviv." It was not a very ambitious effort, but it was very well done indeed. The script, the direction, the acting, the production — all were well up to the standard of the imported wares that we watch night after night. Rachel Hadar in the first piece, and Iris Lavie and Eyal Gefen in the second, proved that Israeli actors have the talent needed for such comedies.

Script-writer and director Avi Cohen is to be congratulated on doing a first-class professional job. But when was the last occasion on which we heard from the Drama Department? Even the Israeli entertainments seem to be on the decrease. As if to emphasize this decline, we were given a repeat of a Bomba Taur show, which was very good, but which was shown for the first time not so long ago.

If my memory serves me correctly — it is possible that it does not — the position was far, far better a decade ago, when Professor Elihu Katz was the head of television. In those days

Not for your eyes

By MATTHEW NESVISKY / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Scene is very funny. Possibly too dangerous to screen before Israeli drivers?

- Three or four couples busy on a bed. Flashes of breast and buttocks. Atmosphere amiable. Could incite Israelis suffering from severe housing shortage.
- Interplanetary orgy. Earthlings having congress with characters in Flash Gordon costumes. Abundant B and E. Suggests miscegenation?
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- Man on train covers upper half of woman's body with kisses, while second man on seat watches. Something very abnormal here. At the very least, an argument for private compartments on trains.
- Horizontal couple. Lateral view, close up. Flashes of B and B. Ambience of tenderness and love. But upper torso kissing again. Suckling apparently is obscene.
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getting shot through his spectacles in "The Godfather" was more revolting. And would the Board pass the Canadian film version of "Oedipus Rex," starring Donald Sutherland?

- Several scenes from one of those "shockumentary" films about sexual mores in America. One shows middle-aged nudists in touch therapy. Includes frontal male nudity. Second scene shows factory workers assembling and packing rubber penises. Very funny. Third

scene shows man having member tattooed. You simply have to see it to believe it.

THE RANGE of offensiveness, to this layman at least, was very wide. And in any event, far more sadistic and erotic scenes have been left on the screen than some of those edited out. But again, this is a matter of taste and perhaps that vague concept of context and overall intent which the chief censor mentioned.

Seventeen films were banned in their entirety, however, context and all. Of these, 10 were disallowed as unrelieved pornography — four because of sadism and violence, two because of the "horror" they engendered, and one on political grounds. This last was described as a documentary endorsed by the PLO which maintains that all of the land of Israel was stolen from the Arabs. The distributors of this film are appealing the ban in the courts.

Finally, the Board screened one of the banned films in toto. It was here that the censors' judgement was most called into question. The movie is a Canadian production called "In Praise of Older Women," directed by George Kaczender and starring Karen Black and Susan Strasberg.

BASED ON a contemporary Hungarian novel, "In Praise of Older Women" is the story of a Budapest student who has more success with middle-aged women than he has with the girls in his class. There is some comedy (the shy student's Hungarian uprising of 1956 is depicted), and a lot of that dreary romantic encounter and break-up routine. Sufficient B and B as well. The film's only apparent intent

was to show a young man's sexual capades. All of the sex was shown and there were no crowd scenes. The movie had no more nudity than "Lemon Popsicle" — which, incidentally, was cut by 40 seconds. The major offence of "In Praise of Older Women" was that it had developed and originality.

The moralists' chattering wisecracking through "In Praise of Older Women" obviously amounted to less than riveting. During the screening of reels, someone asked: "Auree, in all honesty, who would have moved to ban this movie?"

"In Praise of Older Women" indeed a dumb movie. But its ban strikes me as utterly capricious. They have lacked redeeming value — but on that basis the Board unanimously disallowed 32 movies made in Hong Kong, presumably gouge-and-kick Kung Fu epics? Even Jordan banned that karate claptrap two years ago. Yet people should be free to see their own money being soiled and redeemed in the process. We have right to be entertained without being edified. We should be free of lurid scenes thrust upon us by billboards — the police say it simply can't enforce that section of the censorship statute which governs advertising material — but should also be free to choose the movies we wish to see, whether gouge-and-kick or kiss-and-cuddle. The Censorship Board should protect us from the ugly and the healthy. But based on what I saw left on the cutting room floor, I rather make my own choices. I take my chances at the box office.

TV'S "SECOND LOOK" news programme last Sunday on the commercialization of art in Israel touched on a large number of aspects without offering a real analysis of them. It did, however, succeed in confusing a number of issues.

The show kicked off with a real red herring: silk-screen prints being run off one after the other and a discussion of how a three-dimensional Agam could be translated into a numbered print edition. Signed graphics can "spread" good art as well as bad, at "popular" prices, despite profits for publishers and printers. Etchings, lithographs and silk-screen prints are genuine art forms and not mass-production devices.

The real subject was typified by the camera's visit to one of the many exhibitions held every weekend at private homes, organized by the artists, their friends or agents. "Second Look" picked a type-cast winner in PR person Miri Zichroni, a young lady who admits she lacks any knowledge of art.

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THE ART RACKET

By MEIR RONNEN / Post Art Editor

one of the toughest hucksters in the trade, who knows just how to lean on both curators and businessmen. She recently approached American Jews to buy art from her gallery that would be donated to a foundation that donates works to Israeli museums. The donor gets a tax break as well as the honour, a museum gets the work free, while the gallery and the artist make not only a sale, but a contract. No laws are broken.

Talma Zakai of the Talma Gallery confirmed how ex-yeshiva student Yossi Rosenztein made his "image" as a painter by inventing a way of painting figure groups in biblical landscapes made up of "objects" instead of human parts, thus respecting the Mosaic injunction against making images. She said that his

work now brings up to IL500,000 a canvas. Let me add that these works are of no importance whatsoever. Further, these paintings somewhat confound "Second Look's" subsequent suggestion that museum purchases set prices; no top museum would purchase Talma's protégé.

GALLERY OWNER Devora Schocken, who helps run the country's only professional auction, said that it determines market prices; but her auctions have nothing to do with junk market sales. "Second Look" suggested that her auction crowd had declined to appear on TV because of tax fears, an unfair smear; the bidders, some of them professionals, were attending a sale by private invitation and most simply

wished their privacy respected. There is in any case no capital gains tax on works of art; and, as TV itself pointed out, the tax authorities now have bigger fish to fry.

Elishava Cohen, adviser to the Israel Museum, said that no single curator makes purchases; criteria are quality, originality and gaps in a museum's collection. Designer-sculptor Dani Karavan, carefully surrounded by heaps of catalogues, photos and press clippings of his work abroad, bravely said he could manage with not being represented in the Israel Museum but that he was speaking for "at least 10 other artists" who had been denied representation because of curators' "personal dislikes." "Second Look" might have added that the curators' considered opinion is that Karavan

and other similarly disappointed artists have nothing new and worthwhile to say in formal art terms.

Ziva Liebluch joined the attack on "curators and critics of undue influence" and criticized some of them for working hand-in-pocket with certain gallery owners. The camera cut to Yona Fischer stating calmly that his only aim was to help the artists, that he had never worked with just one gallery and that he had made evaluations for insurance companies.

"Second Look" left it at that. In actual fact, Fischer has often been employed by several galleries for consultations, catalogue notes, and hanging and selecting shows. Artists who invite him to their studios in hope of getting a museum show may find him arriving with the owner of a private gallery. The Chief Curator of the Israel Museum and his staff are convinced that Fischer, the country's most outstanding curator, is of unimpeachable integrity. But as Fischer is one of the team of curators responsible for purchases of art and selecting shows, there is certainly great conflict of interest.

"Second Look" chose "Ha'aretz" writer Dorit Levitz, Israel's best critic, as "spokesman" of the critics. Unfortunately, she seems to harbour deep guilt feelings about her profession, confessing to difficulties with personal pressures put on her and defining her work as "unholy gossip." She also suggested that critics aren't trained. "Second Look" should have emphasized that she was speaking only for herself.

THE MOST DEPRESSING article struck by "Second Look" was market Dahn Ben-Amotz who seems to place mammon before all other considerations. Ben-Amotz respects those who acknowledge buying as an investment. Shmuel Givon returned to say that when his clients ask about investment he refers them to the stockmarket. (Art, by the way, is not a good investment unless you have large sums to lay out for Picasso or a Chagall. Gold is really saleable. Pictures aren't, unless they are internationally in demand.)

"Second Look" concluded its superficial programme with a warning proviso that its programme had nothing to do with the problems of real art.

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every week. As sensitive about how a newspaper-at-work should be presented as a veteran member of the Israeli Labor Party about the depiction of a kibbutz on "Hedva and I," some journalists foam at the mouth when they see the news room and reporters of the "Los Angeles Tribune" in action.

They certainly have a point; the paper does not seem to me to be as marvellous as the owner-publisher and the staff tried to make out this week, when they were fighting the nefarious efforts of a yellow press take-over capitalist, who had a heart of gold, despite his neurotic desire to grab more and more newspapers.

But the question of whether the "Trib" is an ideal newspaper is irrelevant to what is really important: it provides a good background for entertaining films. The object of the exercise is to amuse the viewers, not to give us a documentary about how a paper is born every day.

The film about working-class mums trying to get a place to meet on the estate, on "Seven Faces of Woman," made me feel very smug. Thank Heaven, our Jewish homes are not like those. I had always been told about how warm and friendly and intimate the British working-classes are; here they were depicted as repulsive and revolting.

Annie Bunker in distress for the last couple of episodes has been about as funny as a German *Hed* about the Lorelei luring sailors to their doom. Then, right at the end, when Harry came to the rescue, the film suddenly became uproarious, as if somebody had remembered that they were supposed to be producing a comedy.

can hardly be said to be flourishing. Television is such an omnivorous medium that it is impossible to satisfy its insatiable appetite. It devours what it is fed, and then clamours like Oliver Twist for more. In this respect it is more demanding than the stage or screen, where shows can be repeated for weeks. A long period has to elapse between the showing on TV of the same programme again.

It may be argued, as the painters of the Los Angeles Israeli art show contended, that Israel must be part of the international scene, and has no need for a strictly indigenous approach. Whether this is true or not about painting, the principle can hardly apply to talking pictures. After all the laborious efforts to build up Hebrew as the language of the country, it is ironic that in the end we Israelis are listening half the time to an alien tongue.

Israel Television's news section and news features have developed, both intensively and extensively, through the years. But works of the imagination have virtually disappeared. It seems to me that this is a matter members of the Broadcasting Council should investigate, and should do something to rectify. They should not accept the obvious demurrer that there is not enough money to develop local talent.

DESPITE the sneers of many of my colleagues, I enjoy "Lou Grant"

"KOLBOTEK" must have cost the blood of over 3 million Israelis, as it depicted viewers at the mercy of fiendish technicians, out to grab a profit of two million per cent out of any viewer unfortunate enough to have seen it. In his seat, I never had a whole of a good time about the technicians' efforts. It was a far too tragic for the light touch he and Danny Pe'er gave it.

Only one representative of the firms doing repairs had the courage to face the camera; he came out with a plea for control of licences to such firms, and for a professional code of ethics.

He is obviously right. Danny Pe'er us that four out of the seven engineers called said that the film had to be taken to the laboratory and examined under a microscope, when that was needed was a change of fuse.

It might have been fairer if he had shown us the three engineers who were able to change the fuse. Then we would have known to whom to turn when our hour of tragedy — Heaven forbid! — strikes, and our set blows a fuse.

"Up to Eighteen" brought us the most wonderful announcer ever to appear on Israeli television. O Anan! I feel like writing an ode dedicated to your eyebrows, for two pins I would inscribe your name in the Golden Book! These passing grins were earned by the young woman declaring with growing candour and simplicity, as the opening statement of her career on television. "My name is Anat." She thereby proved that it is possible in Israel to have names, just like other people, and that they do not need to be cloaked in that anonymity which covers everyone else on television. Viva Anat!

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Shares advance as bonds stabilize

JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter
The share market continued to advance yesterday while index-linked bond market...
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U.S. investment here on upswing

By MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Reporter
NEW YORK. — A bullish note was struck by Israeli economic officials here Wednesday when they said American investments in Israel were rising and would probably continue to do so.



TUGBOATS NUDGE along one of the three sections of a floating dock launched into Haifa Bay by Israeli Shipyards this week.

Eisenberg group buys Maritime Bank from government for \$10.5m.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Maritime Bank of Israel, a government-owned institution, has been sold to the Eisenberg group. Reliable sources have revealed that the consideration for the sale was \$10.5m., half to be paid on closing and the other half in two years.

U.S., Israel may reduce duties

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Negotiations on the mutual reduction of duties between the U.S. and Israel will start early next week in Geneva. The Israeli delegation is led by Dr. Ya'acov Cohen, deputy director-general (foreign trade) of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

Zim may spend \$200m. on 15 new freighters

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The management of Zim has decided to order 15 new freighters at a total cost of \$200m. The plan will be submitted to the company's board for approval shortly.

De Beers diamond engineers to visit here

Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Three senior engineers from the De Beers industrial diamonds department are due to arrive here on Sunday for a week's stay.

Censor banned 18 and cut 213 films last year

Of the 385 feature films viewed by the Film and Theatre Censorship Board in 1978, 213 were cut and 17 were banned. Board chairman Joshua Justman, presenting his annual report at a press conference this week at the Interior Ministry in Jerusalem, revealed that 10 films had been banned as pornographic; six were disallowed because of violence, sadism and horror; and one was banned on political grounds as libellous to the state.

Herut Knesset chief calls for colour TV

Haim Kaufman, chairman of the Herut Knesset faction, this week called on the government to institute colour television broadcasts. "Colour is not a luxury," said Kaufman. "Colour TV is an incomparable educational tool, the best and the cheapest, which reaches into every home."

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Thunderous silence from Weizman

The disappearance of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman from the peace scene is causing great puzzlement. The *Post's* MARK SEGAL and HIRSH GOODMAN consider the possible reasons.



Ezer Weizman (Rubinger)

U.S. SPECIAL ENVOY Alfred Atherton is in Jerusalem to try to revive the flagging peace process. It seems somewhat strange that Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who was not only one of Israel's three architects of the peace talks, but kept the line open to President Sadat during the difficult months of impasse, has not been involved at this crucial juncture in the negotiations.

Is this of his own choosing, in keeping with his thunderous silence on political issues of late, underlined earlier this month by his abstention in the cabinet vote on whether to continue with the negotiations? Or is his exclusion the willful design of Premier Begin, submitting to the pressure of his colleagues who claim that Weizman has been too hasty and too uncompromising?

If the latter is the reason, it is even more curious if one considers the known concurrence of Weizman and Foreign Minister Dayan on the direction of the talks, except on minor technicalities.

Dayan used to accuse Weizman in private conversation of running too fast on too little. But both men now apparently agree that what Sadat could have achieved with relatively little opposition in 1977 and 1978 will be much more difficult to achieve in 1979.

ONE OF THE main factors now militating against Sadat's sticking to an agreement with us is the shock of the Shah's downfall, and the ascendancy of Islamic fanaticism. This upheaval, the first of its kind since the Mahdi's war in Sudan against General Gordon at the turn of the century, makes it harder for the Egyptian President, who regards himself as a Moslem leader, to come to terms with a Jewish Jerusalem.

If, at the beginning of the process, an agreement over the target date for implementing the autonomy scheme was considered only a

gesture to pacify Sadat's critics, this has become a bone of contention that is assuming ever increasing proportions.

What insiders like to call "a fig leaf for Sadat," enabling him to cover himself on the Palestinian issue, has now become a matter of principle, which can only be strengthened as Islamic fundamentalism becomes even more rampant in the Middle East.

THOSE WHO, after each meeting with the Egyptian or the Americans, would label themselves quite openly as either optimists or pessimists, now refuse to define their position. Weizman, for example, is said to see himself preparing for neither war or peace, but waiting in a bunker for any eventuality.

But the silence emanating from that bunker is more deafening than all the speeches of his more loquacious colleagues. It reflects, his confidants say, his dissatisfaction with the over-legalistic approach

towards the finalization of the treaty. As far as Weizman is concerned, what matters is the spirit of the peace treaty and not the legal niceties in which the talks have been getting bogged down. As he has argued at cabinet meetings, it will all mean little if the peace that is reached is not approached in the right spirit. In his own earthy way, he has compared the treaty to a marriage, arguing that the best *ketuba* cannot prevent a bad marriage from breaking up. As in marriage, he has argued, peace between Jerusalem and Cairo must be based on mutual trust.

FROM THE BEGINNING of Weizman's warm personal relationship with Sadat, a result of that famous "chemistry" between the two men, the defence minister has come under harsh criticism from Herut for being too trusting.

He readily admits that his attitude has been based on his personal confidence in Sadat's motives. He is known to have told friends that his experience as a commander and a successful businessman taught him that one does not make a deal with somebody one mistrusts, however irresistible the offer may appear.

Because of his approach, Weizman has been accused of both political naivete and shortsightedness. To which he is said to counter that his critics' judgment is clouded by prejudice and that they are incapable of seeing beyond the paranoic stage mentality that is an understandable outcome of 30 years of armed conflict.

His friends say he fears that the Cassandra cries of the hyper-pessimists have become self-fulfilling, having allowed their suspicions to drag out the negotiations, they are now pointing to the hardening line on the Egyptian side as justification of their initial doubts about the whole thing.

Dry Bones



THE FULL-BACK to Israel's old international boundary with Egypt was a calculated risk. Weizman has been saying, adding pointedly that most of our generals approve the move.

When it comes to the question of whether Israel would be making peace with Sadat or with Egypt, he has been known to argue that even should a hostile post-Sadat regime decide to attack Israel — or, indeed, should Sadat himself change his mind — not only would our defence posture be maintained, but world opinion, and most importantly this country's youth, would know that Israel had done its utmost to achieve peace.

As Weizman is believed to have told the cabinet, it takes as much courage to embark on the unknown seas of peace, as it does to fight four wars. If the peace process is pursued with wise statesmanship, then new vistas of co-existence between Israel and its neighbours will open up. Trade with Egypt, Morocco and Sudan will follow.

Key officials believe that even Saudi Arabia will come into the picture. They argue that it is doubtful whether Sadat would seek to conclude a peace treaty without Saudi approval, no matter how low-key their consent may be.

IN THE LIGHT of the defence minister's known views, and given his proclivity for speaking his mind, his silence at this fateful juncture is bewildering.

Those in his confidence claim that this does not indicate any loss of hope on Weizman's part, but rather that he is biding his time. They state categorically that should matters deteriorate to the point of crossing the red line he has drawn for himself, then he would speak out, without fear of narrow party political implications. He is known to have said that to speak out now would only be counter-productive. Thus, Weizman is behaving in a character, and as a veteran fighter, pilot, he is now hovering in the cover of a cloud, waiting for the right moment for his next sortie.

Policy by subterfuge

THE DRAMATIC re-emergence of the issue of the evacuated Arab villages of Birim and Ikrit in Upper Galilee, ostensibly as the result of an inadvertent leak by Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, has all the markings of the "government by subterfuge" that has become a hallmark of the Begin government.

The issue itself — whether or not to permit the return of the villagers who had been evacuated by the Israeli army in the heat of the fighting in the 1948 War of Independence — is admittedly thorny. But this does not justify the manner in which the government has gone about dealing with it.

There is good reason to doubt that Mr. Sharon, the chairman of the ministerial committee appointed over a year ago to deal with the question, inadvertently leaked the fact that it had decided four months ago against permitting the villagers to return. Mr. Sharon generally knows what he is about, and if he chose this week to inform the Knesset Committee of that unpublicized decision, he probably had his reasons.

Those reasons are not hard to detect. One of the tasks of the ministerial committee was to get Prime Minister Begin off the hook on which he had impaled himself by his unambiguous declarations, while leader of the Likud Opposition, in favour of permitting the villagers to return. Labour governments from Ben Gurion through Yitzhak Rabin had consistently rejected these demands.

Given Prime Minister Begin's position of preeminence within his own government there can be little doubt that if he were still convinced of the need to "do justice" to the villagers he would have forced through a decision to that effect.

But the responsibilities of a Prime Minister are different from those of a Leader of the Opposition, as Mr. Begin has learned. If the Prime Minister now believes that the villagers should not be permitted to return, or that the time is not ripe for such a "doing of justice," he should say so.

A majority of the ministerial committee decided, ostensibly in the absence abroad of one of its members, Gideon Patt, to reject the villagers' demands. Mr. Sharon now claims that Mr. Patt was not abroad at the time but simply did not attend the crucial meeting of the committee, and that in any case the minutes of that session, and the decision were circulated to all members within a few days.

Mr. Sharon's version rings true. But it seems equally clear that he has willingly undertaken, as is his wont, to play the point man for his more pusillanimous colleagues, exploiting the public's current sensitivity to the situation on the Lebanese front, to kill the idea of returning the villagers once and for all.

The ball is now in the Prime Minister's court. If Mr. Begin still believes in the position he espoused with such fervour before becoming Prime Minister, he should refuse to hide behind the transparent manoeuvres of the committee.

Admittedly the substantive issue is not an easy one to decide. The villagers have justice on their side in asserting that they were treated shabbily by the army in 1949 and subsequently by all the governments over 30 years. They also have a ruling of the High Court of Justice from the early 1950s in their support.

On the other hand, wise government cannot be guided only by considerations of abstract justice. There is a very real possibility that agreeing to the return of the villagers at this time may be exploited to step up the intensity of incipient Israeli Arab irredentist agitation in Galilee.

The treatment of the villagers of Birim and Ikrit in 1948 was so egregious, however, as to require a very definite official attempt to make amends. In this Mr. Begin's instinct while in the Opposition was certainly correct.

The way out of the dilemma would seem to lie in combining official recognition of the debt of honour owed to the villagers with a pragmatic plan for repaying it in a form that would reinforce Arab-Jewish amity rather than fan the flames of animosity. Admittedly this is a tall order, and one that would challenge the ingenuity of any government, and men of good will among both peoples. Treatment by subterfuge, and transparent subterfuge at that, however, is certainly not the way.

POSTSCRIPTS

AN ELEMENT of humour was injected into a recent backroom Knesset discussion on how to replenish party coffers.

In the draft of a bill to provide more cash for local election debts, the name of one of the Labour sponsors, Adl Amoral, MK, was misprinted.

By writing Amoral erroneously with an "ayin" instead of an "alef," he became the "man from Gomorrah," the sinful city near the Dead Sea, destroyed by divine wrath in Abraham's day.

So one of the politicians joked that the way the parties were passing laws to dole themselves out public funds, was amply suited to the Gomorrah life-style.

ONE WOULD LIKE to believe that the time when Jews were accused of blood libels or well-poisonings is over. But a modern version of such mass anti-Semitism has turned up in Shaull, Lithuania, where 300 Jews — a remnant of the community that flourished before the Nazi era — still live.

Soviet aliyah activists in Israel just learned about an incident in the town last November, in which a Russian mob set upon an elderly Jewish ice cream vendor. A rumour that she had laced the confection with poison to kill Russian children had spread quickly, attracting hundreds of residents who shouted anti-Semitic slurs. When a policeman took her into protective custody, the mob dragged the woman out of the van and beat her.

The ruffians wouldn't stop, even after a municipal official ate some ice cream to prove that it wasn't tainted. To prevent them from killing her, the authorities brought in an army unit. They, along with police, set up a guard outside the woman's home. Relations between the Jews and the Lithuanians in the town, according to the "I Am My Brother's Keeper" aliyah activist organization, have remained very tense since the incident occurred.

THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE on Africa, in cooperation with the UN Centre Against Apartheid, has just produced the "1978 South Africa Freedom Calendar." The full-colour production, about half a metre in length, consists of 12 protest posters denouncing South Africa's apartheid policy, in garish and brutal style. But it's an appropriate gift to mark International Anti-Apartheid Year from March 21, 1978 to March 20, 1979. We got our copy from the UN at Government House in Jerusalem.

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READERS' LETTERS

SABBATH COMPROMISE
 To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I suggest a compromise on the issue of Sabbath performances by the Cameri and other theatres in Tel Aviv. Let the municipality withhold the permits of some of the more offensive level-acting-type of performance on the Sabbath and allow the creative and inoffensive plays to take their place.

There are precedents in many cities where the municipalities retain the right, without any harm, to serve as arbitrators of the type of entertainment that is served to the public. While this may not be the ideal solution, it may help to alleviate the objections of our religious and traditional Jews and avoid a serious confrontation.

JACOB M. ALKOW
 Herzliya.

PASSING THE BUCK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — The chief warden of Ramle prison is quoted as saying that, though he was on the spot during the spectacular break-out of the eight highly dangerous criminals, he could not be blamed for the oversight. He then blithely passes the buck to the man whose duty it was to "count the prisoners" (January 11).

This is yet another glaring example of the Levantine *mehdal* (blunder) mentality, which the traumatic Yom Kippur War mess has done nothing to eradicate from the web of Israeli society. Will it ever be grasped here that where the stakes are absolute, so is the liability; and that ministerial responsibility is not an altruistic gesture of civility, but the very brick and mortar of corporate existence?

AVNER BEN BARUCH
 Jerusalem.

SAVE THE FALASHAS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — It is a painful experience to realize how little we care for the Jews of Ethiopia. Can it be that we, of all people, are guilty of racism? How else do we explain our loud protest for Russian and Syrian Jews and our utter silence in the face of the physical destruction of our brethren of Ethiopia. Is this their just reward for their abiding faith in the God, the land and the people of Israel?

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TEL AVIV: Social, Lecture: "Ethnic Dancing in Israel," Shalom Herman, with slides. Date: Thursday, Jan. 25, 8.00 p.m. Place: Beit Hamila, 30 Rehov Weizmann. Doors close 9.30 p.m.

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